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## CRIME & COURTS

# 17 dead in Florida school shooting

Suspect, 19, had been expelled and was known for infatuation with knives, guns.

**Charles Rabin, Carli Teproff, Kyra Gurney and David Smiley**  
Miami Herald

PARKLAND, Fla. — An American nightmare unfolded Wednesday afternoon at a South Florida high school after police say an expelled teenager returned to campus and opened fire with an assault rifle, killing 17 and wounding 15 more in the worst school shooting in Florida history.

Just before dismissal at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, thousands of students puzzled at the sound of a fire alarm were launched into a panic when gunfire punctuated the din. As teachers and students fled through hallways and hid under desks, a gunman opened fire, leaving a trail of bodies and stunned confusion in his wake.

The Broward Sheriff's Office says Nikolas Cruz, 19, walked the halls of the high school wielding an AR-15 and equipped with multiple magazines. U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson of Florida told reporters that

Cruz pulled a fire alarm and then, wearing a gas mask, began tossing smoke bombs and shooting people as they ran through the haze.

Police say Cruz gunned down a dozen people inside buildings on the school's sprawling campus, two more on the grounds, and one more on the corner of Pine Island Road as he fled. Two more died at the hospital. Many underwent surgery at Broward Health hospitals.

The Broward Sheriff's Office says the school, home to about 3,200 students, had been cleared by early



SAUL MARTINEZ / The New York Times

A father and daughter embrace after a mass shooting at the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., on Wednesday. At least 17 people were killed. A suspect, a former student, is in custody.

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## Winter drops some Valentine's Day love

**Above:** People cross West 15th Avenue during a snowfall in Anchorage on Wednesday.

**Right:** Terra Penner carries Valentine's Day balloons and flowers that her husband gave her as she walks through the snowfall in downtown after work Wednesday.



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## Tough job: Norway's ski wax chief is only noticed when he fails



**David Segal**  
The New York Times

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — High fives. Champagne. Maybe a conga line.

On Sunday afternoon, these and other signs of glee might have been expected in a room filled with Norway's cross-country ski technicians.

Their athletes had just nabbed all three medals in the men's 30-kilometer skiathlon, a glory-corning performance that almost seemed piggy.

But the mood in what is called the wax cabin — a metal structure half a mile from the finish line, where skis

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## ALASKA SENATE

# Walker picks Sutton man to replace Dunleavy

Republicans had rejected governor's first pick because name wasn't on list.

**Nathaniel Herz**  
Anchorage Daily News

After Senate Republicans rejected his first choice, Gov. Bill Walker appointed a Sutton man late Wednesday to fill the state Senate seat formerly held by Wasilla Republican Mike Dunleavy, who resigned last month to run for governor.

Walker said he'd appointed Tom Braund, a Mat-Su Republican Party official. That was after Senate Republicans voted to reject Walker's first appointee, Mat-Su Borough Assemblyman Randall Kowalke, earlier on Wednesday.

The senators said they were unwilling to accept Kowalke because he wasn't on a list of three candidates given to Walker by

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## ECONOMY

# Permanent Fund loses nearly \$3B

**Nathaniel Herz**  
Anchorage Daily News

The Alaska Permanent Fund has lost nearly \$3 billion, or about 4 percent of its value, in a two-and-a-half-week span amid the recent stock market slide, according to figures provided by the fund.

The fund's value was \$63.8 billion when markets closed Monday. That was down \$2.7 billion from its recent high of \$66.5 billion in late January.

The fund is still up over the long term: It was valued at \$59.8 billion at the end of the last fiscal year June 30.

The fund is made up of a diverse mix of investments — stocks, bonds, real estate, private equity and hedge funds — originally seeded with oil revenue.

It has paid cash dividends to individual Alaskans for decades. Lawmakers are now eyeing its earnings to help prop up the state budget, which has a \$2.5 billion hole stemming from a crash in oil prices and the decades-long trend of dwindling oil production on the North Slope.

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